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and arched over with stone, after providing a sife outlet with drain tiles, and an air trip to prevent access of any small insects or inimals. Pipes of galvanized non were laid from these springs in menches three fort deep, so as to be safe from frost and to preserve coolness in the hot weather, and connected with pumps in the house stable, buin and barnyard Where the height of the hillside was too great to permit the use of remmon suction pump, a dry well was dug to a sufficient depth, viz

eight feet, and the pipe was carred to the bottom of it and connected with force pump by which the witer could be carried by means of a hose to any part of the yard or stables. A nozzle attached to this hose made it easy to throw a stream of water over any the buildings, a most useful thing in case of fire, or for washing the stable floor and other desnable purposes Where springs of this kind are not

avulable common wells are next in value But as wells are quickly contamin ited by di unage from the sur face, when in or near bringards or stables, it is advisable to have the well for use in a dury at some side distince from the stable and yard. It is only a question of time when the percolition of water fouled by the minime in a barnyard, constintly learning by the run, will reach the well, and though the water is filtered to some extent by its passage through the soil, yet in time a filter becomes fully charged with the sediment and can not act any longer -American Agriculturest

SENSE ORGANS OF BEES. Hairs That Fnable Them to I xperience the bousition of Touch

In the mutter of sense organs we are met by serious difficulties of interpretation. As said the Danish naturalist Fibricus, nearly one hundred vens ago inothing in antural history is more abstrase and difficult than an accurate description of the senses of anumils. And this ibstruseness and difficulty is the more beenly filt in studying electures so widely different from ourselves as the bee. Such in insect would seem it hist sight to be about as susceptible to the deherores of the touch is in in tent it nor-she thed knight. Had, that is abilemen, limbs-ill are sheathed in chitinour umor the tre has his skeleton outside. As in American gentleman once observed in my he uing, the mun difference between in insect and 4 vertebrate is this, one is composed of flesh and bone the other is composed of thin and equish The question is How can delicate impressions of touch be trusmitted through the tough dense skin so as to affect the sensitive "squish' within? If you will eximino one of the feelers of the bee you will see that the surface is nichly supplied with hims, It is by meins of such sense hims that the bee experiences t sensation of touch Lich touch hir is hollow, and within it is a protoplesmic filament contuning it would seem, the delicate terminal threallet of a nerve A curious modification of the touch-hans is found on the list joint of the antenna They we here bent sharply at right angles so as to form rectangular hooklet's -Murray & Mag

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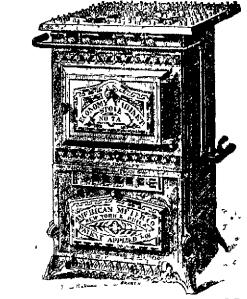
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He Did Right.

In the course of his long and useful career as a public official (lov. Oglesby probably never performed any single not that will meet with more general approval then when he made a final disposition of the case of the Chicago Aparchists. Summing the whole matter up in a nutshell, hodid right. It is difficul to appreciate the terrible pressure that was brought to bear upon ham, to induce him to forget justice and be only mereiful. The natural promptings of kinship will account for the attitude of a portion of those who erayed mercy for the condemned men, and it is no discredit to these people that they should leave no stone unturned in their efforts to so aire for their condemned relatives partial mimunity for their terrible crime. Then there were the sympathizers with the unarchists those who have not yet been able to see that the seven had commutted any offense for waich, they ought to suffer at the hands of the law. For there misguided people all good citizens can have but one feeling that of regret that they cannot better understand the difforence between liberty and ticense. To tuese two classes of petitioners, for clearency are to be added two others, those f some of sympathy, and that other infiintely more contemptable class, who have to do justico lest they may such a purse. For the first we can become pity, for the second only disgust.

To listen to the prayers of these widely divergent classes of petitioners, to hearken properly to the promptings of mercy, and yet to set without doing violence to the indesty of the law and the safety of the whole people throwas the delicate task imposed upon Gov. Oglesby, and right well did be perform the unwelcome. It was not an easy matter for the peo-

ple, who love peace and good order and detest everything that severe of an ireby and riot, to come to the realization of the fact that even in such hemous craneus that of which these men slood convieted there may be degrees of guilt. To most people it seemed as thoughall these seven men were equally guilty, and most of the adven showered upon the governor by this class was to the effect that all should sufer the extreme penalty, and yet is the light of to-day, how many will say that when he took the halter from the necks of two of the miserable wrotches substantial justice was chists, showed contrition, and socrew for the effects that followed in the wake of their senseless, monthings. These alone regretted the tearful consequences of their acts. The others showed no regret except for the plight in which they found themselves. Judges thary and Grannell thought well enough of them to write letters to the governor in their belief, It was right and proper that they should | sign receive chimency, and it was just us proper that their unrepentant fellows should have none. It is too late to argue the point that anarchy must be taught a lesson in this country. Every good citimethods such as theirs. No matter what positical party a man belongs to, he beclieves this if he is a patriotic citizen, and he will make no conceniment of at. And it is not bloodiffications that makes that and throw bombs and burn bouses and wantonly destroy properly shall not live in this country, but it is the instruct of self preservation, the very first prompting of every animate object. Anarchy has been taught a lesson in Chicago, and its wholesome infinence will be felt.

"We must have a candidate for President who can earry New York," is the exchanation of some increaler lating Republicans. It will be much easier to get a candidate who can carry the solid North, except New York, than to get one to carry that State, and that State is not necessary to elect a Republican President. Grant was elected in 1868 and Hayes was elected in 1876 without the help of New York.

everywhere. The people, not only in

Illinois but in all lands, owe Governor

Oglosby a debt of gratitude for with-

standing the terrible pressure that was

brought to bear to persuade him to undo

the verdet of the highest courts in the

Mrs. Cleveland at Seaside.

Baidorpour, Conn., Nov. 11. -- Mrs. Cleveland and party arrived here yesterday. Dr. Dovere Warner met them at the depot with his private carriage. The party were driven direct to Dr. Warner's residence near Senside Park, where funch was served, after which a brief fee pt onwas tendered to a few friends who had not the distinguished lady at Was marton. In the evening Mrs. Cleveland attended the formal opening of the Sensible Institute for Working Cirls. Notwithstanding the rain, a large crowd gathered it the dopot to eaten a glimpso of the dis-

The Treaty with Huwali. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. - President Clevoland yesterday announced by proclamation the exchange of ratifications of the amended reciprocity treaty between the United States and the Hawniian Islands, which definitely extends the duration of the treaty for seven years. Under the amended treaty the United States is granted the exclusive right to establish and maintain a navy couling and repair station at the month of the Pearl river, in the Island of Oahu.

A Level-Headed Mayor. CINGINARI, O., Nov. II.—A committee of four defenders of the red flag, headed by L. D. Shelty, called upon the Mayor posteriory more integrated permission to hold a mooting in Court Street. Market space last evening to protest against the execution of the condemned Anarchists at Chicago. His honor refused the permit, and stated that if such a meeting was held the pelice would dis-

Small-fox in a New York Jail. BROOKLYN, Nov. 11.—A case of small-pox was discovered in the Raymond Street jail yesterday. The sick man was taken to the hospital, and the jail theroughly cleaned. All the one hundred in mates had been exposed by renson of the invalid moving about among them. They despite the serious objection of motor brick, where the serious objection of the serious objection despits the spricus objection of many of them, and it is thought that none of thom will contract the disease.

THE GOVERNOR'S FIAT.

It Has Gone Forth, and the Condemned Anarchists

Must Hang.

The Death Sentence Affirmed in the Cases of Spies, Parsons Fischer and Engel.

Fielden and Schwab's Commuted to Imprisonment for Life --- The Governor's Opinion.

SPRINGERELD, Ill., Nov. 11,-The Govand Schwah to imprisonment for life in the penitentiary. The Governor refuses to interfere in the cases of the other mon-The Governor made the announcement by executive mansion where a score or more of raportors were waiting, and informed them of the Governor's decision. None of the Aparchists' friends who are in the announced, as they were all waiting for eight o'clock when is was supposed the fint would go forth according to the inst bulletin from the executive mansion. George Schilling, E. A. Stevens and Senator Burko were at supper at the St. Melio'as when a United Press representative to'd them the news of the Govenor's dec slott. All wore visibly affects

"I felt vester lay that would be the way Neither of the others made comment. A

Inhor representative from Cleveland, who was sitting with thom loaned his head on was are actuated only by a metaken his hard while the tents rolled down. La Cheir, Fordinand and Ernest, word on ther wan to the Governor's mansion whom they were met by some reporters who hoke to them the news that their his thee must do. Soon in the uncertain gathers their faces look pitiful. The expressions of pain that passed over the contenances of the voning mon were and in the extreme. Tenry rolled from their eves and better than words could tell it, their augusts was pictured in their tearfilled eyes and quivering lips. L. S. Oliver

"I have done my liest and I must now attend to my family and business." Crossis surrounded the bulleting which wars restrict in the newspaper offices. The general verdict is that the Governor ex-tended all the clomen who could do under the circumstances. Some are disposed to rall of the Governor's soft-heartodness but the mudority consider the justice of the result.
George Schilling wired at once to Cap-

tain Black and the Amnesty Association

Governor Orlashy was interviewed by a reporter for the United Press, but re-fused to talk on the decision, saying his orin on which would be given at eight o'clock, would fully cover all that he

could say.

The final decree concerning the donmed Anarchists was telegraphed to Sheriff Matson by the Governor at five o'clock in the afternoon. The formal decision bearlifts this great seal of this State was taker not done? These two, of all the anar- to Change last night on the nine o'clock train by the Governor's son and private megratary, Robert Oglesby, who will be met at the depot by Sheriff Matson, who will for inclly receive the warrant of the Sinta to execute Fischer, Engel, Parsons and Spiese

The Rovernor se aned very much affected by the adverse decision in regard to the man, which he felt compried to give, with am les, here a sprrowful look of firmmes and pity. To be death writ of

those men had evidently nost him many a mental struggle, and often his benevo-lent heart much have instituted between the soft plendings of pity and mercy and the cold domands of unrelenting justice. That the decision was the last result of zon appreciates the fact that in free America there is no room for ideas and Richard J. Uglesby can not be doubted. The following is the complete text of the (leverner's opinion in the case)

nons, Samuel Feeleren, Alleriae, Senwale, Acado Procleer, George Emitel and Louis Living word found cullty by the very way the jury and afterwards seateneed to be har end for the mar dor of Matthias J. Degan. An append was taken from such fluiding and seatenee to the Supreme rean such finding and seatence to the Supreme Court of the State. That court upon a final heart ig and after mature deliteration, anal-mously attended the jud-mont of the court be-low. The case now comes before ma-by metition of the defendants for con-tribution of the defendants for conby perition of the State of Litrois. The letters of Albert Parsons, Adalph Fischer, George Eaget and Louis Lings, de-Pischer, George Eagel and Louis Linea, de-manning meanditional release, or as they ex-pross it, "therty or create," and professing in the strongest language against mercy or com-mutation of sentence pronounced against them can not be considered petitions. Pardon, could it be granted, which might invivance guits whitever upon the part of either of them, would not be such a virillection as they de-mant Executive intercention upon the grounds inspeed upon by the four above named per gons could in no troper sense be decimed an

Insocoid upon by the four above urined per sons could in no proper sonse he decimed an exercise of the constitutional power to gran reprehens, commutations and partitions, tubes a fixed upon the belief on my part of their cutter innoceance of the crime of which they stant convicted. A careful manufacturing the belief in the ordinary factor of the belief the confidence in the record of the patient for the partition of the certification and the patient in foreign countries. He fully ansaler atom of the evidence in the record of 1 to trial of the parties, as well as all alleged and claimed for than our slide of the record, has a late of the produce upon my mind any impression; atom to impose the verifical fully are refated to the sure produce upon my mind any impression; atom to impose the verifical our territories. Satisfied, therefore, as I am of the range, 1 mm precluded from considering the question of commutation of the sentences of Afficil R. Parsons, Addight Elscher, George En stand Louis Lime; to impresument in the practical content and the practical free particularly of the practical free particularly for mention. Samuel Pieden, Michael Schwittend August Spess in the in a petition for a second of comments, Packetin al Shiwat in a latter presents particularly for their presents particularly of the particular and ship the particular presents particularly of the particular and ship them to the particular and ship to the particular presents particular and supplementary.

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4-d6* HENRY AMMA

George Schilling received a dispatch from Captain Black this evening to the effect that the homb-thrower had been located in New York and asking the Gov ernor to grant a respite of a few days till investigation could be had. The Governor said that he had afready recoived a similar tolegram from New York. Captain Black also wired Schilling that be would arrive in Springfield at ten minutes past four o'clock to-morrow morning to make another appeal for respite for Par-sons. Schilling will remain over to meet Captain Black.

A PEACEABLE PROTEST. Parado of the New York Socialists Opposed to the Hanging of

the Anarchists.

New York, Nov. 11.—Last night's parade of Socialists, intended as a protest against the hanging of the Chicago Anarchists, was a peaceable affair. About five thousand men turned out. Two hun-dred policemen accompanied the procession, and the police reserves were held in readiness at the vario scation houses in case of trouble. The procession was ac-companied by three bands of music with mufiled drams, who played the Marseillarse. Many rollflags draped with black were carried. The line of march was down Broadway to Vesey street, and thence through Park Row and Bowery to Union Square, where a meeting was beld, at which resolutions condemning the execution of the co-demned mon were passed. Herr Most and other noted Amerchists were to have specien at the moeting, but this part of the programme was abandoned. The police hink that if there had been any flery speeches there might have been trouble There were a few black flags carried as well as red ones, and some tran sparencies bearing such mettoes as, "Ye Sons of Toil Awake to Hierv," "Gallows Against Liber-"Beware the Insurrection," etc. The Dead March in Saul alternated with the Marsoillaisa hymn from the bands. The police ascort dd not march directly with the procession. One ditachment moved through parallel streets, just within sight, while a rother followed quite a distance behind in Broadway. The blea of the authorities speined to be to avoid all appearances of obtra ling up-on the paraders. The demonstration was

effect.
When the procession reach the City Hallpack if formed in the plaza before the hall, and the mass stood silent for a while until the word was given to move on. A strong reserve police force were distributed in the neighboring basements and cellars, and they looked out at the singular gathering with curicalt; and some apprehension. Not the slightest disturbance, however, occurred.

shouting or disorder produced an unique

Giant Powder Mills Blown Up Toppeo, O., Nov. 11.-At a quarter to three o'clock last evening this city was startled by two heavy explosions from the west, which proved to be Rammell's giant powder mills, iceated seven miles out. A third explosion, which followed about fifteen minutes later, was plainly folt all over the city; buildings trembled, windows were shattered and the streets were firstantly fitted with frightened people with anxious faces, each asking his noighbor for an explanation. Forest flow have been raging in the vicinity of the powder mill for several days, and last Saturday the flames cropt dangerously near. This was at first sup posed to have caused the explosion, but it appears later that the fire started in the packing house. Four men were at work in the mil, but all escaped hefere the finnes reached the powder. The double explosion occurred at the packing-house

mite. | Loss, \$5,00). This is the second explosion that Rummel & Co., have had in the past three years. November 1, 1884, their mill on the same site was destroyed in a similar manner, five men escaping in an almost miraculous manner with but slight in-

The American Suppling and Industrial League.
BIRMINGHAM, A.a., Nov. 11.—The conrention of the Gult department of the American Shipping and Industrial League edicorned last night after a hard day's work, during which a number of interesting papers were read. The most important work of the convention was a resolution findersing the Negly bill, which provides for the creation of a naval reserve by means of bounties paid to American vessels. The resolution was indersed by several speakers and passed unanimously. A committee was appointed to wait upon President Cieveland, present the resolution indorsing the Negly bill, and urge the National importance of the merchant marine. The committee was instructed to cal; on the Prosident before Congress assembles. Memphis, Tenna, was selected as the place of holding the next annual meeting. Among the addresses delivered was one by Hon. C. E. Hogg, of West Virginia, Congressman-cleet, on the interests of the interior in American shipping.

David O'Brien's Model. PHILADELEHIA, Nov. II.-David O'Brien, angineer and electrician of Joel J. Bailey's store, who can mentioned in a Lendon cable yearerd was having been introduced to the alleged accomplice of the late dynamiter C dien, was seen vesport are true, but that the queer piece of said the model was in apparatus to be placed over oil works during thunder storms to keep them from being struck by lightnesse. He wanted to sell the natent right in the United States for \$50,000 but could not sell at those figures and is now organizme a stock company.

Boston, Nov. 11 .- Tay stoamer Venetian, Liverpool. Captain T and reports that on November 3, at 6 as ma, in latefule 50 doz., longitude 3 doz., smole was discovered compag out of the chain lockers. The No. 1 hold, consisting of bleaching nodpowder and scheaters soda, was found to be on fire. Steam and water were thrown into the hold and after several hours hard work the fire was under control. The ves-sel was uninjured. The damage to the cargo can not be ascertained until No. :

BROOKLYN, Nov. 11.-Edward M. Jewell, payther in the well-known Jewell Flour Mill Company, died to-day from career o the tongue, caused by chowing paper, a habit contracted in school days.

The Nebraska State Journal breaks out in the following: "One by one the haves are flying, one by one the robbins sing; one hy one the booms are dying that were started in the spring."

"Reoccu the surplus!" was the cry by which the Democratic party rode into national power. There is \$100,000,000 more money now in the treasury than Are Light, Durable, Beautiful---Prices when Mr. Cloveland was inaugurated Turn the rescals out.

Chicago Journal: Carter Harrison is u Japan. But for his teleration as Mayor of the Anarchist teachers, at their public riotous meetings, the haymarket nutrders would not have occurred. The 'dull, heavy thud" of the trap as it fell to-day ought to be heard at the anti-

Child's Seamless Calf Button Dongola Tops are just the thing to give long ser-POWERS & HAWOETH. Oet 20-dtf

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THE DAY OF DOOM.

Day Among the Condemned. Anarchists. How the Relatives of the Prisoners Re-

values his liberty. Mrs. Fielden's Solicitude For Her Children.
CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Mrs. Fielden was visited by a reporter at her home, No. 110 West Polk street, last evening and asked if she heard of the commutation of her ceived the News---Lawyer

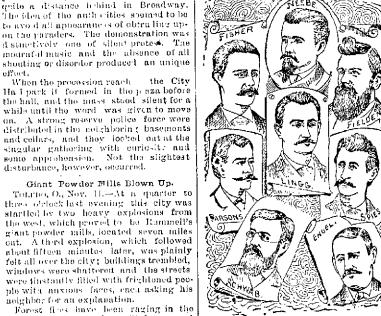
Black's Last Bomb. "O, I am glad that my man is saved from that awful death," she said, "but Mrs. Fielden's Solicitude for Her Chilmy heart is full of trouble. What will I

dren --- Nina's First and Last Emand my children do without my man? It almost kills me to think of the winter brace---The Real Dynamiter. coming, my baby sick and me not strong myself, and none to look out for us. O, such trouble, such trouble."

Reported Assasination of States-Attor-ney Grinnell-The Rumor Denied -The Day of Doom.

Among the Doomed and the Respited asked, "You must be glad to think that now you can see your husband again, and Chicago, Nov. 11.—Schwab was allowed to greet his wife in the office of Clerk Price yesterday morning. The two lingered long in a loving embrace, and then with a bailiff boside them they were allowed to converse together. Mrs. Spies came to the jail immediate ly after the news of the Governor's de cision reached the city. She was permit-ted to see her son. She was with him a

few moments and came away crying:
"On my poor son" "my poor son." Mrs. Fischer came soon afterward, and was permitted to see her husband for a few minutes. She left, crying in a pitiful and heartbroken way. Miss Van Zandt was also allowed to see Spies. She rushed at him in the fad library, and a close embrace, lasting nearly ten minutes, ensued. Spies sat down, and the heart-broken girl held him in her arms, with her head pillowed on his neck. Passionate kisses were exchanged at what cash believed to antly with Captain Black in his office be the last meeting on earth, as it was the first embrace they had enjoyed since their acquaintance and proxy wedding. A reporter took the girl home in a hausom cab.



The Pated Group. Spies and Fischer were promptly inrined of the Governor's decision, but 'arsons and Engel were kept imignorance of their fate and of that of their tellow

Sheriff Matson issued orders to begin the eraction of the scatfold for the execution of the Anarchists, and balf a dozen and the third at the magazine, in which was stored five hundred pounds of dynacarponters and deputies were soon at cork putting the machines of death in po-Jailer Folz was in consustation with the

sheriff for half an hour at the juil, and it was agreed that Jailer Folz should adjust The First and Second regiments were drilling at their respective armories last

night, and will be under arms to-day in readiness for any disturbances. All of the men have been supplied with forty counds of ammutation, and the armories will be connected by telegraph with the brought to the juil and viewed Lingg's corpse. The jury was sworn in and adjourned to meet Welnesday morning at

the coroner's office at ten o'clock. The question of the disposal of the body had been left by the jailer to the coroner. "What will be done with the corpse?" was asked of him. "The statute is plate enough on that

delivered to the friends of the deceased. I shall be in readiness to deliver it to-mor-row if they desire it." The situation at the jail last night was

The situation at the jail last nightwas as follows: Parsons and Engal were in the effice gnarded by deputies; Spies and Fischer in the library similarly watched, and Schwab and Fielden were in their cells on the second floor. The whole building is under close guard outside and in. The Criminal Court building is in a perfect state of siege, and the jail proper is not accessible from any other point.

Attorney Black's Last Bomb. Chicago, Nov. 11.—After the announce-ment of Judge Tuley's decision yesterday afternoon Captain Black served the follow-ing notice on the sheriff: To C. R. Matson, Sher if of the County

To C. R. Matson, Surry of the County:

Sir-You are hereby notified that the pretended order, writ or mandate from the clerk
of the Supreme Court of Lilinois, Northern
Grand Division, directing the execution by
hanging of August Spies, November 11, 1887, is
linoperative, illegal and void, and that it is issued and based upon an illegal, irregular and
wild reculled integrant. You are further such and onset upon an inegar, programs and vold so-callor judgment. You are further notified that if you should attempt to carry said pretended order, mandate or so-called judgment into excention of said Spies, as directed by said pretended order, mindate or so-called judgment, you will be held legally responsible as for murder, and civily responsible for cousing the death of said Sones without

warrant of law. Hereof take due notice.
William P. Hlack.
Attorney for August Spies. Five other notices of the same kind, one each for Engel, Fischer, Parsons, Fielder and Schwab, were drawn up and signed and conveyed to the shoriff by a messen-ger. The sheriff read them all, and then said he would pay no attention to them, but would, unless otherwise ordered by the Governor, proceed to the execution of the mandate of the court. The sheriff himself was so busy that it was impossible to get an extended interview from him on the subject, but from his chief deputy, Gleason, the following statement was ob-

'I hardly know what to make of this last move," said Mr. Gleason. "But I will say it looks very much like a last desparate bluff. However, it is very unusual even in hanging cases. The sheriff has decided that he will not pay any attention to it, and in arriving at this de-

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vision he had some of the best legal advice he could get."

"Captain Black said his notice was so explicit and full that he could not add any thing to it except that he believed the sheriff was legally bound to obey if he Scenes and Incidents of the Last

"Have you been over to the jail to see your man to-day?"

"No, there was no use. They would not

"Surely, Mrs. Fielden," the reports

that there may some time be a chance of

"O. I fear that will never happen, not

in time to do me any good. My heart will burst if I think of it. O, my poor chil-

"Have you any resources left, Mrs.

"Enough to last awhile; but I am not

strong enough to work, and don't know

"And the oneerless looking room with fts

bare floor, without a fire, at once sittingroom, kitchen and dining-room, seemed enough to justify Mrs. Fielden in giving

Spies' Mother and Sister

and her aged mother were chatting pleas

when Editor Buchanan walked in pale

and breathless, and announced the Gov-

"Are they going to murder my broth-

with the sentence of the law in the case,"

All the courage fled with the color from

her cheeks, and before a hand could be ex-

who understands but little English, and who had not caught the real import of the dreadful news Buchanan brought with

nim, sank down beside her and mingled

turned away from the scene and left Mr. Black and his wife to administer such

Resorting to Threats.

a writ of habeas cornus made by Attor

ney Moss Salomon on behalf of A. R Parson before Judge Taley was denied by

of the Supreme Court; that the prison

sheriff's process, if process it might be

called, was tegal. The issuance of the

write under the circumstances, the indge

said, would be an abuse. Mr. Salomon said

he would at once notify the sheriff that if

ne executed Parsons et al. he would be

The Real Dynamiter Found.

held responsible for the act.

J. R. Buchanan.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Gretchen Spies and

have let me see him."

his being pardoned?"

what will become of us."

ernor's decision.

her first thought to her children.

hat trembied with enotion.

Fielden?

He Blows His Own Head to Pieces CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Louis Lingg, the true arch-Anarchist and "human tiger," at-tempted suicide in his cell at five minutes before nine c'clock this morning by blow ing his face to pieces with a candle loaded with dynamite and a fulminating cap. His face was blown out of all semblan to humanity.

No Possibility of Recovery. CHICAGO, Nov. 10 .-- An afternoon pape in an extra says that Dr. Gray now says that if Lingg lives two hours longer he may live two days, but that there is n possibility of his recovery.

SUICIDE OF LOCIS LINGS,

FAST SINKING.
2:15 P. M.—Lingg is thought to be fast sinking and the doctors say he will die be fore nine o'clock to-night. Ling died at ten minutes to three. He

was only partially conscious. FORAKER STRIKES BACK.

A Drunken Correspondent Hauled Over the Coals for Misrepresenting Him. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 11.—W. A. Taylor,

a newspaper correspondent, sent out from here last night the substance of what pur ported to be an interview with Governo Foraker to papers he represents, among them the New York World, Cincinnati Enquirer and St. Louis Post-Disputch. In it the Governor was made to say that h considered the result in Ohio gave him a "sure thing" on the Republican nomina tion for the presidency next year. After reading it in the Enquirer Governor Foraker gave the following statement to the press: "What purported to be an interview

with me, as published in the Enquirer to-day, is but a tissue of falsoholds, from the alleged salutation given Mr. Taylor by my wife at the beginning of the istorviow t the last line of it, with the single excep tion that Mr. Taylor did call at my res dence as he states. There was not on word said by me or by him about Ohio furnishing a candulate for the prosidency next year. Justice to myself requires that I should state what I would not mention under circumstances, that when Colonel Taylor called at "The Governor has declined to interfere my house he was in such a state of intoxication as to be a very unpleasant visitor, and I said as little as possible about anything except only to regret tha he should have had the misfortune, as he tended she sank upon the floor and burst into a torrent of tgars. Her old mother, told me he had, of losing \$700 on bets made that Powell would be elected. The only thing said about my plurality was in answer to a question by him as to how great it welld by and I told him I had not given any attention whatever to the her tears with those of her daughter. The latter tried between her sobs to break the roturns to-day; that I had been engaged all day in answering my mail, which has been accumulating. The only news as quietly as posssible, but when she understood that her son was to die allusion to the presidency was a question by him as to whether I thought we would her grief was well nigh uncontrolable.
"O my August, my August, my beautiful boy; they will murder you. The assleet a Republican President next year I answered in the affirmative. No reference was made whatever to the subject of manned in heart-broken accents.

Editor Buchanau, with tears in his eyes, candidates. So far as I am personally concerned, it is well known by all my friends, and I hoped by everybody else, that I am not a candidate for any thing; that I hope to see Ohio send a solid delecomfort to the stricken women as they could. When her first outburst of grief gation to the National convention to sup-port the candulacy of Sena tor Sherman. way over Miss Spies slowly arose and drying her eyes helped her mother to standup and then with the assistance of Any thing and every thing that I can do in that behalf will be done."

the other ladies led ber to a chair, where she sobbed and cried as if her heart would James McCabe Hanged. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. II.—James McCabe, the Wayno County murderer, was executed at the Honesdale jail at the shock, he bogan to devise ways and means to save his clients. "We must act promptly," he said. "Buchanan, you and goon yesterday. About two hundred and fifty persons witnessed the hanging, which was conducted by Joseph Atkinson, of must go to Springfield to-night with the material we have and urge the Governor to grant us a reprive of thirty days, ten New York. After hanging sixteen minutes the body was out down and handed days, five days, for any length of time Time we must have, and the Governor to his friends. The wife of the condemned man and her children had a long inter-view with the unfortunate father in the must give it to us."

The editor bowed his acquiesence, and morning. The condemned man walked to the gallows leaning on the arm of his spiritual adviser, and with a firm step then the two entered a private office where they had a conference. When they got through Captain Black told a reporter mounted the scaffold. The priest recited the prayers for the dead, and McCabe that he intended leaving for Springfield on the nine o'clock train in company with answeed in low tones. He kissed the cruciffx and shook hands with the sheriff. The black cap was adjusted and at 12:01 CHICAGO, Nov. 11 .- The application for

p. m. he was swung into eternity. Formal Opening of the Warner Seaside Institute. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 11.—The programme of last night's opening of the Seathe Judge. The grounds on which the writ was asked were that the judgment affirmed by the Supreme Court was against side institute, built by Warner Bros. for their seven hundred female employes, seven men and not against one. That the prisoner not being in court when the was as follows: Praver by Rev. H. A. Davenport, and short addresses by Dr. I. D. Warner and Rev. William Taylor. Mrs. entance was passed could not be executsentence was passed could not be executed under it; that the death warrant was illegal, because it did not run in the name of the people of the State of Illinois. These questions Mr. Salomon Cleveland and the ladies of her party occupied seats on the platform. ployes who are to benefit by the institute were present. Mrs. Claveland received them, and the working girls of Bridgeport around at longth and Messes, Grinnell and Watkins opposed. The court said he had generally, afterward in the pariors of the no nower or authority to correct the errors was in custody legally, and that the women took advantage of the opportunity

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STATE OF ILLINOIS, † 88. Mycon County. † 88. In Count Count of Macon County—In Chancery, To September Term A. D. 1887.

Charles C. Gring et al vs. Lewis A. Gring-In Partition. No. 12743.

Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a decree entered at the September Term, A. D. 1837, by the said Court, in the above entitled cause, I. John A. Brown, Master in Chancery of said Macon County, Hillions, will at the hour of two o clock in the alternoon on

Saturday, the 10th day of December, A.

D.~1987,

Master in Chancery of Macon County, Illinois.
BUNN & PARK, Complainants' Solicitors.
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to shake hands with the gracious mistress of the White House. After a brief rest at

Dr Warner's residence, the visitors took

CHICAGO, Nov. 11 .- The following telegram was received here yesterday; NEW YORK, Nov. 16.

CAPTAIN W. P. BLACK, CHICAGO.—I hold proof showing sentented Anarchists to be in-nocent. Have telegraphed Governor Oglesby, Proof is under oath. How shall I communi-AUGUST P. WAGNER, Counsellor at Law,

Captain Black left for Springfield at nine o'clock last night and will endeavor to secure a respite for the condemned men for thirty days in order that he may look into the new evidence presented. A Precautionary Measure

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.-A force of policemen have been placed around the City Hall to guard the building during the night. This is said to be a precautionary measure due to a threat by the Anarchists mute the sentences of the Chicago Anarchists, the New York City Hall would be blown up to-night.

A Rumor That State Attorney Grinnell Has Been Shot. CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—A rumor is in circulation, which can not be verified at this hour, that State Attorney Grinnell has been shot. The report is not generally cred ted. The execution, it is now stated will take place about sleven o'clock.

The Report Denied. CHICAGO, Nov. 11-1:30 A. M .- The rumor that State Atlorney Granull was shot proves to be without foundation. He is alive and well.

The Hour of Doom. CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Up to 11 p. m. there was no announcement of the hour at which the Anarchists would be hanged. t is thought the execution will take place between ten o'clock and noon.

SPECIAL

at the west door of the stairway leading to the Circuit Court room in the city of becauer, in said Maron county self at public vendue to the highest and best bidder, provided a bid is received equal to the two-fldres valuation or said lands, the following described real estate, lying and being in the county of Macon, state of illnost to-wit: All that part of the solithwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section eight on lying south of the railroad right of way, now monone across the said forty-acre tract, containing 21 and 23-100 acres; also the west half of the northwest quarter of section seventien (fr); also a bifuty-acre tract, being all of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section seventies. Tuesday morning, October 25th, we will put on sale 150 pieces of choice new styles of Imported Broadcloths, Ladies' Cloths, French Sui'ings, Fancy Suitings, Chirty-lere tract, being all of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section seventeen (17) except ten (10) acres described as the northwest quarter of sand northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of sand section seventeen (17); also the southwest quarter of said section seventeen (17); also the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section seventeen (16), and lying and being in township sixteen (16), both range two (2) east of the 3d P. M.

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Sullinan Barber vs. John Schrater and Malisa Schrater-Foreclosure. No. 12,914.
Public notice is hereby given, that, in pursuance of a decreeentered at the September Term. A. D. 1857, by the said court, in the above untilled cause. J. John A. Brown, Master in Chancery for said Macon county, Illinois, will, at the hour of two o'clock in the alternoon, on Saturday, the 3d day of December, A. it the west door of the Court House in sild Ma-

at the west door of the Court House in s dd Macon county, selt, at public vendue, to the highest and best bidder, the following described real estate, lying and being in the county of Macon, state of Illinois, towit: The north hal '(3) of the southwest quarter (3) of the southwest quarter (4) of the southwest quarter (4) of the southwest quarter (4), many in section twenty-four (24), township seventees (17), range three (3) east of 3d P. M.; also loss No. two (2) and four (4) in the so theast quarter (4) of the northwest quarter (4) of said section (swenty-four (24), township seventeen (17), north range three (3) east.

Thens of Salm-Cash, subject to redenption. Dated at Decaur, Illinois, this sth day of November, A. D. 1887.

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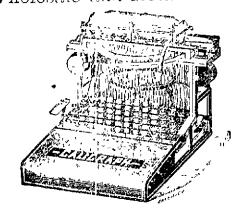
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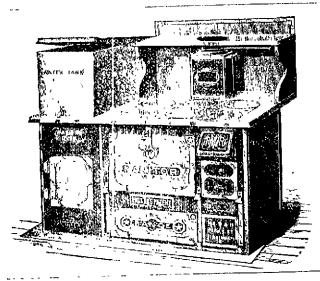


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LOCAL NEWS.

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pany will appear. A SPECIAL meeting of the Senate will be held at the Y. M. C. A. rooms to-night. This afternoon Billy G. and S. Montgomery are trotting for the gate receipts

THE Alpha Literary Circle met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. W.

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Last evening Hanks & Patterson, the at Springfield, stating positively that South Water street grocers, received a there had been no decision rendered in large lot of choice potatoes. Buy some, "PACER" SMITH went hunting this morning; but before starting out in a wagon he went around taking orders

given his decision which was that Spies, orders from those wanting game. Engle, Parsons and Fischer were to hang Thu splendid Monitor Ranges are on and that Schwab and Fielden were to go sale at Lytle & Eckels' hardware store. to the penitentiary for life. Generally PROP. BROWN's address at the teachers' this action of the Governor was commeeting at the High School building at mended. It was a decision the people 11 a. m. to-merrow should be heard by were prepared to receive and the reporter all the thoughtful people in the city. heard none but expressions of approval.

On Thanksgiving eve there will be grand hall at Guards Armory given by fresh rumors started on their rounds, and the members of the Brotherhood of Loco-DEAL with Knude & Osborne at 121 jail had been blown up with dynamite,

North Water street. Choice grocuries and fruits for everybody. A MISSION church of the German Luth-

eran denomination is soon to be erected of the action of the Governor, and of the in the fifth ward. It should have been Call at J. Lytlo & Co.'s grocery store

for pure maple syrup and buckwheat anarchists case, sent out last evening, ap-

On Sunday next the annual week of prayer of the Y. M. C. A. throughout the country will commence. It will be observed by the local association by holding evangelistic meetings at the rooms conducted by Bro. Henry Lunn.

THE Hercules white shirts are the best, and only one dollar. Link & Schools.

This morning a letter was received | Lunch was served from 5 to 7, and oyscom Arkansas stating that Dr. Cass ters and other refreshments in the even-Chenoweth and W. T. Stamper had each ing. A handsome sum was realized. killed a deer. This makes a total of five for the party.

Ar every first-class grocery store in the city Shellabarger & Co.'s White Loaf and Daily Bread flour can be had.

Scott Bates, a blind broom-maker east of Bement, has been indicted by the grand jury under three counts for selling whisky illegally. He has fled to escape arrest and was compelled to leave a good paying business in the broom trade and i small store. His wife is now disposing of his property at any price she can get. Wood street. He will sell you a stylish at 2 o'clock. All attend who desire to outter at a low figure.

DEFFAURY, the decorator, is now prepared to lumbs the fall styles of Wall Paper, in all grades, at prices lower than over. Address or call at 535 West Eldorade street. DELLAYEN, the decorator, is now верt14d&w

She Niedermeyer on the Mound and secure reliable groceries and good fruits. For the Fat Stock, Dairy and Poultry shows to be held at the Chicago Exposi-I. C. B. R. will sell excursion tickets from Decature to Chicago at \$6.45 for round trip. Tickets will be sold on Friday, Nov. 4th, Tuesday, Nov. 8th, Friday, Nov. 11th, and Tuesday, Nov. 15th, good to return live days from date of sale. Exhibitors paying full fare going will be re-turned at one-third lare on certificate of

Lodge I. O. O. F. to be held at Cairo Nov. 15th to 17th, the L. C. R. P. will sell excursion tickets on the 12th to 16th at \$6.15 for the round trip, good to retarn until Nov. 21st.

THE Wabash will sell tickets at reduced rates during the fat stock show in Chicago, selling round trip tickets on Nov. 8, 11 and 15 at \$6.45, which includes a ticket to the fat stock show. 7-d6 n ticket to the fat stock show. THE Upright Piano is a specialty with Haines Bros., and for beauty of finish

sweetness and richness of tone, they are not surpassed by anything to be found in the world.—New York Baptist

Sent and price our Plush Cloaks and Short Wraps. We name lower prices for this class of goods than any house in Decatur.

CHEAP STORE.

Of Thomas M. Teasdale, who lost his limit to Wabash yard on Monday night.

A Business House Wanted. Decatur. Big 18 11-d6-w1 "Don't stand on the order of going"

-but go straight to the next corner and buy a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, if you want to cure your cold. Farmers and horsemen read this'-l find Salvation Oil a most excellent limment among horses, and I take pleasure in indorsing it as a certain remedy for JAMES THOMAS,

Franklin Road, near Baltimore. For Rent. One or two good rooms for offices on second floor, over Keck & Weigand's cigar store, 546 Eldorano street. Inquire at K. & W's tore.

Go To the Spencer & Lehman Co. for the Marseilles Steam and Power Com Sheller, Hand Corn Shellers, power and hand Feed Cutters, corn and cob Crush-ers. Nov 9-d&w2m

Ehrman's Oyster Prices.

Extra Select bulk oysters 450

11-d6

thing. Cattle in some localities have sold as low as \$1.00 per hundred weight.

COMMENCING November 1st, 1887, the I. C. R. R. will sell 2,000 mile tickets at \$40,00. These tickets will be limited to one year from date of issue. Unused portions will be redeemed after deduct-

In Fall and Winter weights, extremely handsome, and at low prices.

daw Lines & Sciences.

Death of Mrs. E. G. Tucker. Dien—In Springfield, Ill., at 1:20 a. m. Nov. 11, 1887, at the residence of her son-n-law, A. Nebinger, of stricture of the bowels, Susannah Tucker, wife of E. G. Four of the Chicago Anarchists

THE EXECUTION.

Hanged at 11:54 To-Day.

No Outbreak and Everything

Quiet.

Сикадо, Nov. 11, 12:18 р. m.—Parsons,

Engle, Fischer and Spies were hanged

There was no attempt at interference

The gallows on which the anarchists

met their fate, were erected in the north-

east corridor of the county jail, where for

many years all hangings have taken

when the three Italian murderers were

hung, but it was lengthened to furnish

The saloons were closed at six o'clock

NO RESPITE

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Nov. 11, 11 a.m.-

Captain Black for the anarchists arrived

from Chicago this morning to confer with

THE NEWS IN DECATUR.

mors were affoat, one of which was that

the Governor had commuted the sen-

tences of all the anarchists to life impris-

onment. This story floated around for

two hours and gave rise to a vast amount

of talk, coupled with bitter criticism on

the alleged action of the Governor. At

7 o'clock the REPUBLICAN received a tele-

phone message from the Journal office

the case up to that hour, and this news

was carried about the city putting a stop

to warm talk. A half hour later the new

was received that the Governor had

TO-DAY

The telegraph column gives an accoun

Governor Oglesby and asking that a res-

fter the execution.

and all plans were carried out smoothly

to-day, the drop falling at 11:54 a. m.

Tucker, aged 63 years. During her sickness, lasting nine days eceased suffered much. Everything possible was done to make her last days comfortable, this being all that could be done. She died peacefully, surrounded by her husband and children. She was a native of Washington City and the mother of nine children, two sons having long since died. Her husband and five sons, Henry M., of Springfield; Geo. T., of Decatur; Howard E., of Chapin, Ill.; James C. and Willie R., of Springfield,

and one daughter, Mrs. A. Nebinger, sur-

place. The scaffold was the same used vive her. She was a kind and devoted wife and mother and a christian woman, having peen a member of the Methodist Episco pal church since young womanhood. Two sisters, Mrs. Wm. H. Thomas, of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Wm. P. Thomas,

of Washington, D. C., and one brother, James W. Pumphrey, of Washington City, also survive her.

No arrangements have yet been made

as to the time of the funeral. PERSONAL MENTION.

pite be granted the condemned men until Rev. T. I. Coultas is soon to deliver a lecture at Lincoln. the New York story about the alleged discovery of the thrower of the bomb could be verified. The Governor re-Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Race arrived in the city last evening from Chicago. used to grant the respite.

Mrs. Geo. P. Zeiss, of Mt. Pulaski, in the city visiting her parents. The chief topic of conversation on the Mrs. Maria B. Woodsworth, the faith cure evangelist, left yesterday for Hanni-bal, Mo. strests last evening after the Republican was issued until after 7 o'clock was Frank Malloy, of the National Hotel, "What will Oglesby do?" Various ru-

Peoria, is in the city, crossing palms with his many friends. C. A. Kramer has gone to California. He has been a salesman at Linn & Scruggs' dry goods store.

Mrs. H. B. Lewis left to-day for Coshocton, Ohio, to attend the funeral of her father, Mr. Glover, who died there Maroa, \$300.

Hon. Jason Rogers, who got hom Chicago while he was there, intending to be absent on hanging day.

THE 23d anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. T. Nealon was pleasantly celebrated last hight at 603 East Edmond street. There was about 50 friends present to give the couple a surprise. They received a number of gifts. Cards, music and dancing whiled away the hours, and refreshments were served at 11 o'clock.

The lecture room of the First M. E. church was filled with friends of the deceased yesterday afternoon, on the occacame up smilingly as early as 8 o'clock. sion of the funeral of the late Mrs. Alice The first story was that the Cook county | Falconer, whose death occured at Parsons, Kansas. The impressive services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. James and then came another that Grinnell had Miller, and a special choir furnished apbeen killed. Both were found to be false. propriate music. The elergyman paid a beautiful tribute to the christian character of Mother Falconer. The body was taken to Greenwood for interment, Messrs. J. R. Gorin, G. M. Wood, E. S. Roe, R. W.

The Hunting Letter.

been at work, and you ought to see the

conglomerated mass they have brought

to camp-vessels of many kinds and

shapes, some made of stone, but mostly

were bean eaters. Tom Lord has a large

declares is a thigh bone of a chief. Dr.

Cassie has examined it and says if Tom

party are all well and in good spirits and

having lots of sport. The result of three

days' hunt is five deer and two turkeys.

Turkeys are very scarce. It is very dry

and the country is nearly all burnt over

except in the location of our camp which

peiled to come here for feed and water."

Specialty Show To-Night.

Sharpley & West, the Vidocqs; the Mar-

with a new Comedy, "His First Situation

Prices 35, 50 and 75 cents.

ors were given a fine spread.

te'l bicycle family, and others, closing

Low Prices.

Public Dinner and Gifts.

On the following day, November 24th, Thanksgiving Day, a public dinner will be served, and in the evening supper and refreshments will be served. n9-dtd

Avoid the barsh, irritating, griping

compounds so often sold as purgative

redicine, and correct the irregularities of

the bowels by the use of Ayer's Cathartic

Pills. They are invaluable as a family

collection of bones, and one of them he

death of Lingg at 2:50 yesterday after-THE letter of Governor Oglesby in the Shull, Michael Elson and W. R. Scruggs pears on our telegraph page to-day. serving as pall bearers.

Greeting the Pastor. The somable and festival given by the The Decatur lunting party at Fisher, ladies of the congregation at the First Ark, appear to be happy and in luck. 'High Low Jack and the Game," under Methodist church last evening brought out a large representation of the memberdate of November 8th, writes the Repubship and friends. The new pastor, Rev. LICAN another letter as follows: "I told James Miller, and family were there and you in a former letter that we had mound formed the acquaintance of those people diggers in our party. Well, they have

THE funeral of Capt. Joab Wilkinson of potter's clay and nearly all broken. took place Thursday near Niantic in the | Trees of three feet in diameter stand on Dingman cometery, in the presence of a these mounds, showing that they have large number of friends. James Ding- | been built for ages. J. M. Rainey has man offered remarks at the grave, speak- one vessel which he declares is a bean pot, so he has come to the conclusion ing of the dead in loving terms. Governor Oglesby sent a telegram of condol- that the tribe that built these mounds ence to the family stating that he would

whom they had not met at the services.

certainly have attended the funeral could he have left Springfield. Mrs. Cassell's juvenile class in dancing will assemble at 734 West Decatur Don't fail to see D. F. Hamsher on street, to-morrow (Saturday) afternoon,

The Governor's mail yesterday was a curious pile. There were over 460 letters in the morning, 50 at noon and another hig budget in the evening. It was remarkable that the remonstrances continued more numerous than the appeals for pardon. Among the letters was one from Rome written in modern Greek. The day brought fully 50 telegrams, one of which was in Spanish and came from con building, November 8th to 18th, the H avann, Cuba. At a late hour nobody had been found to translate either of these communications. — Springfield

Last evening Sheriff Mauzy received an addition of eight to his family at the county jail. The new prisoners are a lot of vagrant bums who have been arrested by the officers in the vicinity of the stock | Sam Devere, banjo soloist; Flora Moore, d rehable Peter Shuttler and Moline yards, Detective Ballard and officers lagons. Nov 9-d&wtf Lilly and Helmick made the haul. Two Lilly and Helmick made the haul. Two bats; Kittle O'Neill, jig dancer; Kelly & For the annual session of the Grand of the gang are believed to be car break. Murphy, elever masters in "give and take;" ers. Justice Odor gave each prisoner 30 days in jail.

> 1500 New Cloaks and Wraps, For ladies and children, in elegant styles ınd decidedly elicap, at LINN & SCRUGGS. d x w

(FMRS. HARRIET TEASDALE and children, Mrs. W. J. Logan and Edward Teasdale, desire to return their grateful thanks to the Wabash officials, the Brotherhood of Firemen and all neighbors and friends for their kindness and sym- F. visited Blue Mound and conferred the pathy extended at the funeral and burial | of Thomas M. Teasdale, who lost his life whom is the U. B. preacher. The visit-

On Wednesday evening, November 23, I have a customer for a store building. wishing to sell such property will please communicate with

J. T. Roberts, 136 Merchant street.

It is said that Southern Illinois has been affected by the drouth much worse than has this section. There are hundreds of corn fields in the southern counties where a man can gather in one arm load all the stalks to be found on one acre of ground, the drouth and chinch bugs having made a clean sweep of every-

CARPETS, wall paper, curtains and oil FREE lunch for the hungry at Clark-on's place every day and evening. 2-d6 cloths, an entirely new stock, just opened up. Capt. T. J. Abel would be pleased to have you call and examine these goods at the old stand of Abel & Locke. oc25-daw1mLADIES' JACKETS in a variety of styles

medicine.

at \$2.50 and \$3.00. The best value in the city. ing 2 cents per mile for the portion used. Beautiful Shawls, 11-d6-w1 SEE the "Home Comfort" Ranges day

Judge Smith. This forenoon Judge Smith telephoned A. H. Mills from Champaign that he would arrive in Decatur Saturday forenoon at 10 o'clock, and convene court. He will decide the demurrer in the Foster case and transact any other business that may come before him. He will return home Saturday night after adjourning court until the "court in course."

In the Pulpit. Mrs. M. B. Woodworth occupied th pulpit at the Church of God, Bethel, in Decatur, Tuesday and Wednesday nights of this week. This is the pulpit recently vacated by Elder Newcomer, who so strenuously opposed this Evangelist, while she held her campmeeting here. The members of this church with their new pastor, J. C. Forncrook, unanimously invited her to hold these meetings,-Warrensburg Times.

The Black Hussar Opera. The Black Hussar is one of the most snecessful light operas that has ever been given in the United States. It was first produced in New York City at Wallack's theatre in the summer of 1885, and ran

thirteen weeks to the capacity of that great metropolitan theatre. It was written by Carl Millocker, a leading German composer, whose operas, the Beggar Student, Gasparone, and Apajune had already made him popular. It combines every style of music-the heroic, the martial, the sentimental and the comic -and all written in a masterly manner. The story is strongl, told, and so plentifully interspersed with comedy that it is irresistibly interesting. The Dunlap Opera company will appear in The Black Hussar at the opera house to-morrow evening. There has been a good take of reserved seats.

Sales of Real Estate.

lery 50 cents.

Side seats 75 cents; reserved \$1.00; gal-

Samuel Powers to August Bunzel, lots 10 and 11, S. Powers' subdivision of lot from Chicago yesterday morning, spent the day near Warrensburg on one of his ter of section 12, Decatur township, \$320, farms. He says hundreds of people left to the says hun Lewis McKinnis to Levi Towl, 33 feet off the west end of lot 6, subdivision of a part of the northeast quarter of 15, 16, 2, Decatur township, \$1250.

Samuel J. Likens to Stephen A. D. Lakens, tract of land in the southwest quarter of 19, 17, 4, Oakley township

Caroline Powers to the Trustees of the German Lutheran church, lots 1 and 2 in block 9 of Powers' First addition, \$300.

Last evening two Peons, Decatur & Evansville freight trains had a damaging eccident at Mt. Zion. Trains were delayed for several hours. Nobody hunt. It was caused by part of one train resting on the main truck, metead of on the

The Institute.

The two days' session of the county eachers institute opened at the Baptist church this morning at 9 o'clock, with a large attendance of visitors, Prof. Evans, the superintendent, in charge. At 10 o'clock John Tramer led a general discussion on Classification, and at 11 o'clock B. F. Shipley discussed School Exhibits. This afternoon City Supt. E. A. Gastman will talk on Supplementary work and Prof. Cook, who will deliver a feeture to-night at the church, discussed the recitation hour.

Worsted Surrings in fancy mixtures and plaids, full, regular width, at 10c per

MARRIED.

By Rev. T. W. Pinkerton, at his residence, 449 Condit street, Tinnsd by attendon, Nov. 10, Louis S. Dav, of Taylorville, and Miss Martia E. Miller, of Oconce DIED. Of pneumonia at the family residence, No. 808 East Lawrence street, at 11 k.m., on Thursday, Nov. 10, 1887, Andreas Heisler, aged 57 years, 8 months and 7 days

meat the German Catholic church, Rev mert officiating

The funeral will be held on Saturday at 2 h

The British Peace Delegation Bc gueted.

Boston, Nov. 11.—The Commercia Is right, and he thinks that he is, the chief would have been about seventy feet high. Some of our party are much surprised at this disclosure, and hunt in the opposite direction for fear that some of the two hundred guests present were Sir Lyon Playfair, Sir Goorge Campbell, M. P.; W. R. Cremer, M. P.; Halley Stewart, M. P.; Governor Ames, Mayor O'Brien, Oliver Wandell Holmes, President Tokey Oliver Wondell Holmes, President Tobey of the American Peace Sec etc. ex-Governor Long, Collector Saltonstall and Rev. Brocck Represent Even Playfair, in his speech, spoke of free tande as a great peacemaler. Governor Ames

contains several square miles that are not The National Farmers' Congress burnt. We expect the game will be very Chicago, Nov. 11.—The seventh annual assion of the National Fariners' congress plenty in a few days, as they will be comwas opened here yesterday, about three hundred delegates home in attendance. The morning session was devoted to the president's address, and the afternoon to Hyde's lag specialty troups has arrived a free for-all tariff d senssion. Congress and will appear to-night in a round of man Converse, of Ohio, made a spirited tariff speech, and predicted that inside of finished acts and music that will please a three years India would brable to lay down wheat in Boston at fifty cents a large audience. The company includes bushel, because we could not compete character vocalist; Martell Bros., acrowith her choap labor.

A Drummer Robbed. WAKEFIELD, Mass., Nov. 10,-George Kelly, drummer for J. C. Davis & Co., jowelers, Boston, claims to have been assaulted and robbed of a valise containing \$1,100 worth of jewelry yesterday by a man whom he met on the train while coming from Boston. The police are working on the case.

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Cloaks, Short Wraps and Jackets at manufactur-The British Peace Delegation. Bosron, Nov. 11.—The British peace elegation arrived yesterday, and were tendered a reception at the Hotel Ven-LAST night the Uniformed Degree dome in the afternoon, and a banquet by Staff of Decatur Lodge No. 65, I. O. O. the Commercial Club in the evening. A mass-meeting, called by the American Peace Society, will be held Saturday. degree upon two candidates, one of

Wedding and Ball Goods. We are in receipt of a full line of wedding invitations, ball programmes, etc., of the latest designs. They include some of the handsomest patterns even give a fancy-work fair and sociable at the tabernacle, when desirable presents for Christmas will be on sale at the booths.

On the following day. November 24th

Chicago Gram Market. The following were the closing quote tions in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, re ceived by G. C. Caldwell, agent of J. M Shaw & Co., Commission Merchants: WHEAT-73 Nov; 731/2 Dec; 731/8 Jan;

WHEAT—73 Nov; 73½ Dec; 73% Jan; 79¼ May.
Corn—42¼ Nov; 42¼ Dec; 42% Jan; 46¼ May.
OATS—25% Nov; 26 Dec; 26½ Jan; 29% May.
Pork—\$12.85 Nov; \$13.00 Dec; \$13.10 Lahd—\$6.52 Nov; \$6.50; Dec; \$6.65 an. Ribs—\$6.55 Nov; \$6.60 Dec; \$6.62

Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hogs 25,000; prospects higher. Cattle, 5,500; prospects higher. Car Lots—Wheat: Winter 25; Spring, 137; Corn, 199; Oats, 173. See the "Home Comfort" Ranges

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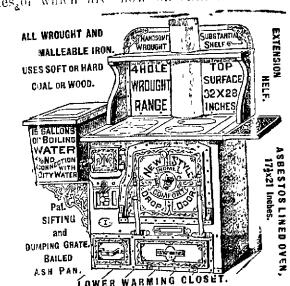
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++CHEVIOT SUITS,++

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| Application of the latest syle and the business are of the latest syle. The sports yellow his over gaters are of the latest syle. He is as tall as Bancroft, and he weighs three times as much. He has given about \$3,000,000 away in charity, and he has, I venture, at least \$10,000,000 left. He does not do much observe that book after his property, but I am told that he understands his business as well now as he ever did, and the business men of Washington say that he weather is decidedly cold when Coreoran gets left in a business to which become a time of the president's messages. Shriver has a very brilliant imagination, and a funny story is told of one of his experimence while he was in Baltimore and before he came to Washington. He did at time as much. He has given about \$3,000,000 away in charity, and he has, I venture, at least \$10,000,000 left. He does not do much observe that he understands his business as well now sahe ever did, and the business men of Washington say that he weather is decidedly cold when Coreoran gets left in a business transaction. He mad the many the property is told of one of his experimence while he was in Baltimore and before he came to Washington. He did at time, as much. He has given about \$3,000,000 away in charity, and he has, I venture, at least \$10,000,000 left. He does not do much before he came to Washington. He did at time, as much. He has given about \$3,000,000 away in charity, and he has, I venture, at least \$10,000,000 left. He did at time, as much. He has given about \$3,000,000 away in charity, and he has, I venture, at least \$10,000,000 left. He did at time, as much. He has given about \$3,000,000 away in charity, and he has, I venture, at least \$10,000,000 left. He did at time, as much. He has given about \$10,000,000 left. He did at time, as much. He has given about \$10,000,000 left. He did at time, as much. He did at ti

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ther the best oysters, packed fresh every morning, at Dixons & Coors.

Speaking of school regainds us of what Ferriss & Co.'s ad. says in that connection. Read it. | Aug. 17-dawtf

Morehouse, Wells & Co. are con stantly receiving new patterns, in Wood, Iron and Slate Mantels, Vestibule and THE REST place in Decentur for a good Hearth Tiles, Fine Brass Fenders, Fire Home Style Meal is the Court House Sets, and everything pertaining to the one. No larger or more complete assort-ment can be found elsewhere. daw

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misses, beautiful styles, dtw Linn & Soruges. A common remark: "I don't see why he shoes we buy at Powers & Haworth's

last so much longer than the ones bought in other stores." [oct 20-dtf

log—I am now delivering ice to all parts of the city. Leave orders at Jos. Michi's agar store, or telephone 176. apri4-dit T. L. ANTRIM.

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AT THE CAPITAL.

Frank Hatton's New Paper-Gossip About Robert P. Porter-Bancroft and Corcorun Compared-Some Newspaper Gossin-A Sensation Which Failed.

CHAT FROM WASHINGTON

[Special Correspondence.] WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.-It was the hour in the afternoon at which the great government departments vomit forth their mass of workdepartments vomit forth their mass of work-ing humanity. Crowds of men and women poured by the thousands out of the cavernous jaws of the United States breasury. The maws of the state, war and navy building were black with the human stream, and the clerks of the attorney general's office were leaving their department for their homes. The avenue between Seventeenth street and the Riegs house was black with moonle, and the Riggs house was black with people, and



BANCROFT AS A PEDESTRIAN. it was the livebest hour of the day in Washington. Just at this time down the avenue and through this moving throng walked a straight old man. He was six feet tall, and as thin as a devil's darning needle, but his flesh appeared to be as solid as jerked beef and his step was a springy one. He were a tall silk hat upon his head of frested silver and a snow white patriarelial beard felt down upon his chest. He looked in front of him as though proud of his strength through a pair of brave blue eyes, and his cans seemed to spura the aspiralt as he trod upon it. It was the Hon. George Banceroft, ex-member of President Polk's cabinet, for more than fifty years the leading historian of the United States, and now wherever he goes the observed of all observers. A whisper went through the crewd of "there is Banwent through the crewt of there is ban-creat," and not a few wandered to see the old historian taking a walk amid such dangers. Bryaks, wheeled in and out about him. Three lines of Herdie cabs mot at the station through which be was marching, and there seemed to be dangers to the right of him and dangers to the left of him, but on through this valley of life marched the great Ban-croft. Ho was in the center of the street, and he seemed to court notice rather than to shin it. The vehicles need way for him and he passed on through safely. He seems to grow hydler and tongher as he grows older, and he is in this respect a contrast to Corcorns, who is now 85, and who never goes about Washington without his valet.

Corror in rides about in a close carriage Ho is helped in and out, and a man servant takes his agains he walks. He is always dressel in the cleanest of clothes, and he looks like a wealthy French count. He has a mustache as white as the driven snow, and his head is a big one tirally scated upon a pair of broad shoulders. He sports yellow cold when Coreoran gets loft in a business transactica. Ho and Baucroft are friends and you often see them Together. They live within a stone's throw of one another, and Coreoran's lowes and more another, and core of such an occurrence. within a stone's throw of one another, and Coreoran's house and grounds are worth perhaps \$200,000. He has nearly a whole block to himself, and the house he lives in

BALTIMORE AMERICAN-Yours received. We do was occupied by Daniel Webster when he was secretary of state.

A see that Rebert P. Porter and Frank Hatton are about to start a Republican newspa-per in New York. Mr. Porter has been noted

for years as a tariff correspondent, and Hatton made many friends here while he was postmaster general under Arthur. Porter is

a rotund, smooth faced young Englishman of plexion and britist H. Rieves. He is of rac lium height and be has a stomach which keeps has system in the best of working or der. He is a fine booking fellow and has a good address. He came to the United States as a boy and he has become thoroughly Americanized. He is a good writer and he knows more about the protective tariff question than most of the political economists of the country. The restore in the confidence of men like Judge Kosley and Sam Randail and he has a wide acquiratione attacker the public men of England. He has written a number of books which have sold well, and he has during the pest tow years made considerable money to literature. He is a good liver

however, and belikes to spend as well as make DE. JONES' RED CLOVER TONIC IS NOT a stimulant but a nerve food, restoring nerve force lost by sickness or excesive mental work or the use of liquer, opium, morphine or tobacco. It supplies food for nerve tissues and by its gentle aper-ative action removes all restraint from the secretive organs, hence, curing all useases of the stomach and liver. Dr. A. J. Stoner will supply the genuine Red Clover Tonic at 50 cents a bottle. b2

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THE second term of the Decatur Musical College begins Nov. 14th. 1-dtd work.

He is noted for his industry and is one of the hardest working of newspaper men. He is a good talker and during his visit to the troublous districts of Ireto the troublous answers.

land this summer he made some speecher
the is an enthusiast on the to the people. He is an enthusiast on the tariff, and he believes, I think, that the mission of his life is to keep up protection. He has a wife who is fully as bright as himself,

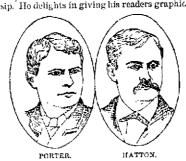
has a wite who is thinly as bright as himself, who can make a man's salary at newspaper correspondence any day, and who is at the same time an accomplished society woman. Porter's father was a well to do country gentleman, and he had somewhat the same tastes as Porter, in that he liked good living and lots of it. He was not a worker, however like his son, and the result was that when Robert began to reach the years of manhood the family exchequer had become so reduced that Porter saw that he would have to make his own way in the world. It was at this time that he read the life of Gen. Grant, and from it he decided that the country which could turn out such a product from a tanner's son ought to give a chance to the offspring of an English gentleman. He came to Amer-ica with the idea of being a farmer, drifted into newspaper work, became an assistant on the census commission, and was finally appointed one of the commissioners to revise the tariff. He is now secretary of the Amer-ican Protective Tariff league, and his new paper will undoubtedly be run in the interest

It will also be Republican, for Porter is a Republican, and Frank Hatton would be lost anywhere but in the Republican party. Hatanywhere but in the Rejathication as 7.

ten is a good newspaper man. He is a man
of strong convictions, and he believes in push
in journalism. He will not be at all backward in his nowspaper work, and it will be strange if this newspaper, with two such men at the head, does not succeed. Hatton is also a young man. He is straight, dark, fine looking and he has a juw which expresses determination. He is a good fellow, and he has had some newspaper experience on The Burlington Hawkeye, as editor of The Na-tional Republican and, since he has left the postmaster generalship, as editor of The Chieago Mail. Washington has been the newspaper training school for many of the leading editors of the United States. A Washington cor-

respondent has a position serond only to that of the managing editor of a paper, and every year managing chitors are taken from hero and promoted to the head of the papers they represent. Joseph Pulitzer, editor of The Now York World, was once a Washington correspondent, and Whitelaw Reid, the editor of The New York Tribune, represented The Cincinnati Gazette hero for years. He wrote letters over the signature of "Agate," wrote letters over the signature of Agazete
and there is now in The Commercial Gazette
office an old desk at which he used to work.

3. B. McCullough, editor of The St. Louis
Globe-Democrat, was considered one of the brighest newspaper mon at Washington dur-ing the days of Andrew Johnson, and James Gordon Fennett wrote letters from Washington before he established The Herald. News-paper work at Washington increases in volume paper work at Washington increases in volume every year, and more than 100 correspondents have now admission to the press gallery. There are, all told, I suppose, 500 men who do newspaper work at Washington, and the 100 correspondents above spoken of make their entire living by it. One of the brightest of the correspondents who have been added to the corps within the past few years it. John 5 Storing of The Ballingra America. is John S. Shriver, of The Baltimere Ameri-can, who is noted for his White House gos-



ictures from behind the scenes at the executive mansion, and he believes that the people care for the little things of White House life as much as they do for the president's mes-sages. Shriver has a very brilliant imagina-

To which The Post telegraphed back the

and her tattooed hally. We have upon our staff a high salaried man who does all that kind of ausiness for us. The father of the Washington correspondents is Gen. H. V. Boynton, of The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. He has been here ever since the war, and he won his spars as a war correspondent. He is now about 50 years old, but is as active as any reporter of 21, and he writes as well now as he over did in the past. Soynton is pre-eminently a fighter. Ho is not cappy unless be is in a newspaper contro sersy, and when he enters one he never stops mtil he wins. Ho had a fuss with Speaker Keifer a year or so ago, and the ex-speaker has, I doubt not, regretted that he ever engaged in the quarrel. Boynton has been spending his force in an attack upon the Disand I ventue that there is not a newspaper correspondent in Washington who has more influence for radical reform than he. He is an especially able writer upon political questions and he has the politics of the country and its war history at his pen's end. He haves very marry in Washington and is a strict Presbyterian, as well as a newspaper correspondent. He has a pleasant home life, and like several other correspondents I know, he does not allow any but the most important belegraph intsuges delivered at his house after he has left the office at mah light.

I see that T. C. Crawford has been doing some very good work for The New York World from London this summer, Crawford is a Michigan man, and his first newspaper work was done as city editor of The Milwaukee News. He was afterwards connected with The Chicago Times at Washington, first as an assistant and then us head of the bureon. He left The Times for The Chicago News and from The Newscame to The World. He is a good writer, and one of the best dressed men in the profession. He will, I understand, be back at Washington to take

charge of The World bureau during the coming session.

Speaking or newspaper men, they maintain. the close-t of relations with our public men and there is no place where this is so much the case as at Washington. The Washington correspondents are as a rule high toned gentlemen, and they are intrusted with secrets by senators and cabinet officers which they could seil for large amounts if they were un scrupulous. There is not a correspondent

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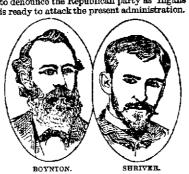
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here who is not frequently intrusted with important news which he would like to publish, but which he dares not, because the matter has been given to him in confidence.

The coming session promises to bo a very lively one as far as news is concerned. Two presidential candidates are to be nominated, and president making will go on in the houses of congress as well as in the social centers. Ingalls will probably return to Washington with fire in his eye and vitriol on the end of his tongue, and there will be a number of prominent Democrats who will be as ready to denounce the Republican party as Ingalia



Senator Sherman will probably make a num-ber of political speeches on the floor of the senato, and Tom Reed and Sam Cox will What the new material will pan out remains to be seen, but there will be undoubtedly enough cranks among the new members to add amusement to the scenes, and the session will be lively from December until June. THOMAS J. TODD.

"YELLOW JACK."

Attracting Attention from Its Presence in Tampa.

[Special Correspondence.]

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 7.—Florida is the only state, so far as known, in which there has been yellow fever this year. It made its appearance in Key West in the latter part of May, and disappeared before the middle of August. It was of a very mild type, and the percentage of the sick who died was very small. The origin of the fever is not in doubt. It is agreed that it was brought from Havana by a family of Cubans, who brought

with them some bedding which had been used by a yellow fever patient.

The outbreak at Key West, occurring so early in the season, alarmed all the Florida towns, and excited apprehensions of danger even in Charleston and Savannah. A vigor-ons sanitary movement was at once imag-urated, and in a little while the health authorities of the different towns announced that every possible premution had been taken against the fever. The only place about which much alarm was felt was Tampa. The opinion was frequently expressed that there, if anywhere, the fever would obtain a lodge-ment on the mainland of Florida, and time proved its correctness.

The announcement of the appearance of the fever at Tampa, although the season was far ndvanced, was followed by exhibitions of the wildest alarm in all the towns of Florida on the lines of railroad. Quarantine against the infected city was at once established, and travel became almost impossible The fear which yellow fever excites in places which have been afflicted with the disease is something that cannot be explained. The reports of the appearance of smallpox, typhoid fever and even diphtheria are received almost with indifference, but yellow fever, although far less fatal than any of the diseases mentioned, causes such terror that everybody who can get away from an infectal place does so with delay.

The reason yellow fever is so dreaded is

that when it becomes epidemic about everybody is attacked, and in sovere epidemics even those who are regarded as acclimated do not escape. The very general belief is that one is not liable to a second attack, but experience proves that this belief is not well founded. There is not a city in this country, which has suffered in late years from yellow fover epidemics, where there cannot be found persons who have had the fever more than once. In New Orleans this is especially true. once. In New Orleans this is especially true.

A great many people died in that city from
the fever during the great epidemic of 1873
who had certificates of physicians of established reputation showing that they had suffered from the yellow fover in previous epi-The captain of one of the finest steamers

The captain of one of the finest steamers running between New York and a South Atlantic port has, perhaps, had the yellow fever more times than any other living man. Ho is a little past 50 years of ago, and is in the enjoyment of robust health. He does not appear to be more than 40, and it is doubtful if he feels as if he were beyond that ago. His averaging with yellow force is such. His experience with yellow fever is such a remarkable one that it would be worth the while of those interested in the study of that disease to give it more than a passing retice. The first time he was attacked to was on the west coast of Africa, in 1849. He was then only a well grown lad and was noted for his uniformly good health. He was sick three months and was not expected to recover. The length of his illness was due to a relapse and the excessive weakness which followed it. His second attack was in Calcutta, but it was a light one. There was no doubt, however, about the character of his sickness. His third attack was at New Orleans during the terrible epidemic of 1853, when people died or fast that it was impossible to bury them desently. Indeed, there were not enough well people to prepare the bodies for burial, and they were thrown into trenches as they were taken from their beds, and covered without funeral ceremonics of any kind. The captain, whose experience is here related, was not expected to recover, but his iron constitution stood the strain, and after forty days he was able to attend to his duties on shipboard again His fourth attack was at Rio Janeiro, in 1855 and it was a bad one. The Masons of that city, however, nursed him through it, and after a month's illness he was able to be about again. In 1850, in the same city, he was again stricken down with the dreaded dis ease, and the attack was so severe that but little hope was entertained of his recovery. The physician who attended him expressed the opinion that if he recovered he would enjoy exceptionally good health, or, as he put it, he would be a "new man." This pinion proved to be correct, as the captain seldom suffers from sickness of any kind. One of the reasons why yellow fever excites so much alarm is that physicians do not know anything about it. They are all the time experimenting. The treatment is different to the control of the control ferent in almost every epidemic. New Orleans is thought to have the best yellow fever doctors in this country, and yet their treat-

ment of the disease is radically different from what it was twenty years ago. Before the war a patient was dosed with calonicl and castor oil. He was given a mustard foot bath and wrapped in blankets. The windows and doors were kept closed, as it was thought there was more danger of catching cold from fresh air than benefit to be derived from it Now the treatment does not include the calemel and oil, the blankets, nor the closed room. Every effort is made to increase the patient's comfort, and he is strengthened in every way for the purpose of offering the greatest possible resistance to the disease

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Germany.
THE CROWN PRINCE'S THROAT. BERLIN, Nov. 10 .- Doctors Schroeter and Krause made a thorough examina-

tion of the Crown Prince's throat yesterday, after which they consulted with Dr. Mackenzie. All three agreed that the patient's symptoms indicated that his trouble had assumed a most serious phase. The Emperor has expressed his desire that if an operation is necessary, it take place in Beilin. Spain.

THE WOULD-BE ASSASSIN OF MARSHAL BA-ZAINE.

Madnin, Nov. 10.-Hillardeaud, who has just been sentenced to eight years' penal servitude for the attempted assassination of ex-Marshal Bazaine, has appealed from the sentence. He hopes to obtain a reduction in the time of imprisonment on the strength of medical evidence which he

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Executrix' Notice. Estate of John M. Gault, Deceased. The undersigned having been appointed Executrix on the estate of John M. Gault, Lite of the county of Macon and State of Hilno S, described in the county of Macon and State of Hilno S, described in the county Court of Macon county, it the court house in Becauter at the December ferral, of the first Monday in December next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are hottled and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons in becaute to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

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Estate of Ann Gill, Deceased.

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